

Christ-Centered Theme Brings Spiritual Thrust

By David Geske
"Christ, my Christ, my power!" These were the phrases which highlighted the Spiritual Emphasis program presented to Wartburg students the past week by Dr. Leonard Ludwig, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Appearing at two chapel, two convocations and the closing communion service, Dr. Ludwig dynamically carried out his theme, "Christ, My All!" Emphatic statements made the Spiritual Emphasis event successful as, in Dr. Ludwig's words, "God's tap on your shoulder."

Wednesday, Sept. 20.
Successful bursts of provocative questions in Ludwig's opening chapel meditation Wednesday evening set the tempo for the program. "Do you have what it takes to be great and good, to lead a life of peace and balance, to make Christ your all?" was the question effectively interlarded with an interesting account by the New York pastor.

Student attention at the Thursday convocation was roused by the words "Christ is the Power." Pastor Ludwig advanced the phrase not as a trite cliché but as a sincere expression of the heart's experience.

Reflection of this came in his words, "Christ in the heart is the greatest power unto courage. Christ is the power we need."

Acceptance Urged.
Following his well-integrated program at Thursday evening's chapel illustrated Christ as a power in human weakness. Based on his devotional on the verse, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me," the speaker urged complete acceptance of Christ as the power to live a radiant, outgoing life.

Friday's convocation address by Ludwig showed Christ as personally available. Ample vehicles of available faith were the living and written word, confession of sins and acceptance of forgiveness, visits, Christian fellowship and personal devotions. Special stress was laid on a special devotional program during chapel services. Dr. Ludwig added the final inspirational touch in his words, "Christ may not be the all in all power in your life unless you are self-reliant. Holy Communion was administered to student and faculty participants on Friday morning. Dr. Weber's appeal, "Come Unto Me," integrated well with the spiritual tone of divine worship.

Miller To Give Vocal Recital At High School

Donald Miller of the college music department will present a vocal recital tomorrow evening, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Waverly high school auditorium. Miss Williams Schell will furnish the accompaniment.

Opening the program will be a group of old English songs. The first, "The Lark Song," taken from the oratorio, "Samson," by Handel, will be followed by "The Lark Song," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

"It was a Love and My Love's Farewell" was the second song. "It" will end the first part of the program. These words have been put to music by Miller.

Constituting the second part of the program will be "Dichterliebe" (Poet's Love), a song cycle made up of 16 short numbers. The words of "Dichterliebe" are by Heinrich Heine and the music is by Schumann.

Concluding the program will be a group of five English songs by present-day composers. Included in this group is "Love Went A-Wandering," a poem by Alfred, Lord Tennyson, set to music by Bridge. This number is practically a piano solo with voice accompaniment.

Instructor Arrives

Frederick Weber Jr., new biology instructor here, and Mrs. Weber arrived in Waverly this week where he began his work at Wartburg college.

Dr. Weber recently received his master's degree from Penn State college, State College, Penn.

Volume 15 Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, February 4, 1950 Number 16

100 Keymen See College Need

Band To Present 11 Performances During First Tour

Wartburg college concert band will present 11 concerts on the first tour in its history, as revealed recently by the band's business manager, the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser.

This four-day tour will take band members to towns of northeast Iowa. An overnight stop will be made at Rockford, New Hampton and Portville, while concerts will also be presented at Allison, Tripoli, Sumner, Hawkeye, Waucoma, Garfield, Strawberry Point and Maynard.

Included on the 1950 tour repertoire are 23 numbers of various types.

Dick Swensen Soph Senator

Dick Swensen of Waverly will replace Clifford Madden as representative of the sophomore class on Student Senate. His 41 votes beat out George Gundersen, 23, in the election held Friday, Feb. 3, in Luther hall.

Four candidates had been nominated by the sophomores to fill the vacancy caused by Madden's resignation. In addition to Swensen and Gundersen, they were Allen Dieter and Kenneth Johannsen.

As a result of a tie between Swensen and Gundersen in the election on Thursday, Feb. 2, it was necessary to have a vote on Friday between the two highest.

In the freshman Senate election, Thursday, Kathy Mueller was re-elected, while LeRoy Laurock and Robert Dietz were elected to succeed Richard Swenson and Chris Huber. George Uwech, freshman member of the Senate, was re-elected unanimously by virtue of his being the only nominee.

Henry Grishkowsky New Business Head

Henry Grishkowsky, junior, is new TRUMPERT business manager for the second semester, having taken over the reins from Jeanette Frische, sophomore, this week. Jeanette resigned the position at which she was serving for the past two years in last spring's publications ballot box.

In an increased study and work load last semester, she will continue to work in the circulation department of the TRUMPERT.

Grishkowsky has been assisting manager of the TRUMPERT for the past year. He began his duties at the beginning of the second semester last year and retained this position the first semester of this year.

Ray De Weert, sophomore, who has been assisting Grishkowsky in the circulation department over the advertising management for the second semester.

Registration At 543 With 20 Newcomers

Wartburg's registration for the second semester of the 1949-50 school year totals 543 students, according to figures released this week by Miss Mattie Harris, registrar.

At least twenty new faces are expected to be seen in registration, including some students who are beginning their college year here and almost forty more than at the beginning of the second term of the 1947-48 year.

Edith O'Leary Director Wartburg Band

Edith O'Leary, Wartburg college band director, will present a special request, the band will play Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" at the Wartburg Seminary for the past two years. Herbert Richman, senior, will play the piano score, and the band will present the band accompaniment as arranged by its director, E. A. Odegard.

Types Local chairman will be permitted to make selections for the concert from this list.

As a special request, the band will play Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" at the Wartburg Seminary for the past two years. Herbert Richman, senior, will play the piano score, and the band will present the band accompaniment as arranged by its director, E. A. Odegard.

Omar Bonderud, Herman Diers Receive Appointments In ALC

Omar Bonderud, senior here, and Herman Diers, Wartburg graduate, who has attended Wartburg Seminary for the past two years, have recently been appointed to two important positions in the youth department of the American Lutheran church.

Bonderud will become editor of the Luther League Letter, youth magazine of the church, while Diers took over the duties as liaison in the youth department last Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Former Editor.
Bonderud, a senior pre-theological student, was editor of the TRUMPERT for the two years prior to this year.

President of the student body and president of Beta Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national educational honor journalism fraternity.

He will begin his work as editor of the League Letter in March. He plans to travel to Columbus, Ohio, early this month to visit and confer with the Wartburg Press, publishers of the magazine, and youth department officials there.

To Attend Capital.
Next summer Bonderud will attend Ohio State university.

He will conduct work in journalism and will then attend Capital university in Columbia, Mo. He will return upon this. He will conduct his work as editor next year in the youth headquarters at Columbus.

Diers is also a former editor of the TRUMPERT, having held this position on campus during the 1947-48 school year. After completing his one-year term as in-

By Omar Bonderud
"He who pays the piper picks the tune."

This seemed to be the key thought presented Tuesday when nearly a hundred midwest pastors and laymen met in Wartburg Little Theater last night to consider the gathering for higher education in the American Lutheran church.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Feb. 6
8 a.m.—Lutheran student assembly, Little Theater.
9 a.m.—Catholic chapel, Little Theater.
10 a.m.—School convocation.

Monday, Feb. 7
8 a.m.—Faculty meeting, faculty room.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, Don Grosz.
9:15 p.m.—Dishers club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, faculty room.

Tuesday, Feb. 8
10 a.m.—Convocation, Dr. Leonard Ludwig.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. William Ludwig.
9:15 p.m.—Mission Fellowship.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
7:15 p.m.—Pep club, Knights basketball.
7:45 p.m.—"W" club, Knights basketball.
8:15 p.m.—Simpson, three basketball.

Thursday, Feb. 10
10 a.m.—Convocation, Dr. Leonard Ludwig.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Friday, Feb. 11
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, Don Grosz.
9:15 p.m.—Dishers club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Saturday, Feb. 12
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, Don Grosz.
9:15 p.m.—Dishers club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Sunday, Feb. 13
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Monday, Feb. 14
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Tuesday, Feb. 15
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Wednesday, Feb. 16
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Thursday, Feb. 17
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Friday, Feb. 18
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Saturday, Feb. 19
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Sunday, Feb. 20
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Monday, Feb. 21
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Tuesday, Feb. 22
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Wednesday, Feb. 23
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Thursday, Feb. 24
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Friday, Feb. 25
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Saturday, Feb. 26
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Sunday, Feb. 27
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Monday, Feb. 28
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Tuesday, Feb. 29
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Wednesday, Feb. 30
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Thursday, Mar. 1
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Friday, Mar. 2
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Saturday, Mar. 3
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Sunday, Mar. 4
8 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Chapel, William Peterson.
9:15 p.m.—Campus club.
9:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Wartburg senate.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Henry F. Schuch, Columbus, Ohio, ALC director of stewardship and finance, who drew a picture of the two alternatives facing the church—either federal aid to a controlled education or church-supported, self-developing colleges and seminars.

Schuch Repeats Adage.
Repeating the adage, "He who pays the piper picks the tune," Dr. Schuch said that the future of the church hangs in the balance. He urged his listeners to consider the dangers of life with the proposed H-bomb, then to consider the historical significance of the 1950 leprosy.

Following the same line of reasoning in his afternoon speech to the keymen, Dr. C. H. Becker, Wartburg college president, emphasized the purposes of Christian higher education. He said that Wartburg, as an example, must provide the world with young men and women with a hope which lifts eyes above just today or tomorrow.

"We must succeed in producing Christian men and women who will be the builders of the throne," challenged Dr. Becker.

All Emphasis Falls.
All the speakers at the Tuesday meeting emphasized the faith of the men who founded church colleges. Dr. B. H. Bailey, president of Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, told of the dreams which made the Wartburg builders alive.

A dream which could be expanded by the rebuilding of Dr. Holm declared the lack of sufficient housing facilities at the two Wartburg colleges.

"We don't have to be big and clumsy, but we can be good," said Dr. William L. Young, executive secretary of the ALC Board of Christian Higher Education.

Dr. Young is chairman of the steering committee for the Wartburg college.

Urging his listeners to think of the 1950 leprosy as the "investment in youth," Dr. Young reiterated the responsibility of the keymen in the current campaign for funds.

Directors Speak.
Following Dr. Schuch's lead in urging an attitude of "thoughtful thankfulness" were the Rev. M. L. Bernhoff and the Rev. W. C. Laughlin, co-directors of the midwest area appeal, who spoke at the morning session.

Opening devotions were led by Dr. Schuch, a member of the ALC Board of Christian Higher Education. New pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Waverly, Dr. Schmidt is a former president of St. Paul's.

Dr. Schmidt's remarks were followed by a prayer offered with Wartburg in 1835. Dr. H. W. Siefken, Wartburg college trustee and a member of the leprosy steering committee, led the closing devotions.

'Choir Of West' Here March 30

"Choir of the West" from Pacific Lutheran college in Parkland, Wash., will give a concert in Waverly on Thursday, March 30.

This 59-voice a cappella choir, which has gained the reputation of being the outstanding choir in the Pacific Northwest, is reported to be the largest cross section of the best choral music written during the last three centuries.

Fire Drills Important

Two weeks ago the accidental pulling of the fire alarm caused quite an amusing incident in the chow line at North hall. But it also started a lot of students thinking about just what they would do if a real fire should break out in one of the buildings at Wartburg.

Intense of the fire alarm at North hall was really the first time that students even knew what the alarm there sounded like. What was true in North hall is probably equally true in almost every other building on campus.

A bad fire can become one of the worst disasters possible, especially if the building is crowded with people and there is no organized plan of escape. Fire can cause panic, and panic can cause needless blocking of exits and, worst of all, horrible trampling and crowding.

Perhaps the best way to prepare for fire is to conduct well-organized fire drills. Such events seem to be a rare thing, indeed, at Wartburg. The insignificant amount of time and effort they would take could be paid off a hundred-fold should disaster ever strike our campus.

Give Young Blades A Chance

"I will not cut campus!"

That was the resolution passed at the recent meeting of Mission Fellowship Monday evening, Jan. 23. Mission Fellowship and its president, John Bowman, deserve a note of congratulation for their move, which should be duplicated over and over again on the Wartburg campus.

When the snow begins to thaw and the ground begins to soften, when the lawns will do irreparable damage to the appearance of our campus. The administration has been campaigning year in and year out to please use the sidewalks, but the pleas go unheeded, the signs lie trampled in the dust.

We can do something about it. We can all adopt the resolution passed by Mission Fellowship. Life is tough all over, so let's give our young blades a chance before they all lie trampled in the dust.

Political Pageant

By Claude Grelling

Save Our Souls!

President Truman's decision to give the Atomic Energy commission the green light for its plans to produce a hydrogen bomb, many times more destructive than the outmoded A-bomb, sheds a lurid light on the future of America and Russia to come to an understanding on the control of atomic energy. This marks the second time in the past five years that Harry Truman has announced to the world that Atomic Energy weapons of mass destruction with potential effects appalling beyond the imagination.

We may well ask ourselves how long it will be before Russia will be able to produce H-bombs, and as she is now producing A-bombs. Are we entering upon an era of frantic development of successively more deadly weapons? What will we build when Russia will have caught up with us again, in a few months or at best a few years? And what will happen when each has the end of the rope, when it will no longer be possible to develop "better" bombs? Will we then be doomed to disappear in an atomic slaughter of such stupendous magnitude that even the scientist does not dare to speculate upon it?

It seems to me that somewhere along the line we have lost track of the answer. In our frantic search to find ways and means of killing each other more effectively, we have failed to answer the moral challenge presented by the technological progress of the century. We are either morally five hundred years behind our time or a technological five hundred years ahead. No wonder we are racing to our own destruction with open eyes, seemingly unable to restrain the forces we have set loose.

The answer is perhaps so plain to us that we, who are always scanning the horizon, have overlooked it. Does not the specter of the mass suicide of two billion people raise the greatest challenge that has ever faced humanity?

That challenge is worthy of the combined efforts of all Christians, because it concerns not only one man, or one family, or even one nation, but because what we decide today, in the shadow of the H-bomb, may determine whether that "It will mean heaven or hell for all of us. Today there is more at stake than the salvation of the Church. The Church is fighting for the future of the world, so that it may carry on its mission in the future. Together with the destiny of the church, the destiny of civilization hangs in the balance.

There is a ray in the night sky into which the Church must step. We who know the answer must help the desperate call that the world is sending out. The SOS echoes across the ocean of suffering and desperation before the dawn of a new world, so that those three letters stand for the final appeal of a dying civilization. "Save Our Souls!"

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According to news releases from the Wartburg campus office these days, Wartburg has 29 new students this semester. Though this college has a reputation to be a travel bureau or a guide service, it might be able to provide a partial introduction to the strange ways in the Castle of the Knights.

One of the first things with which you new students may come into contact on the Wartburg campus, just as you would on any educational playground, is the system of names. If you master the intricacies of nomenclature among the Knights, you may well consider yourself a rather accomplished individual. For example, "Society" Kromer will not be found among the shorter members of the student body, despite a note "Little Beaver" Eitel is in the biology department.

Then there are the natural confusions that arise out of duplication of names. In spite of news stories to the contrary, you must remember that "Mona" Herder's most strenuous activity is telling her not to backbite and Roger Schmidt is not the wrestler. I think he's the truck man.

Next come the strange paradoxes which seem to jump up in the odd way. Students who forget to hand in their Christianity papers, then spend a few hours attending a ministerial meeting on campus. Or they'll spend through a political course, then attend a World Affairs Forum. Then there are those who eat light meals all day, only to find a couple of hamburgers in an extra thick mailed and a piece of pie at midnight.

But probably one of the chief signs of Wartburg is the variety in attitudes toward life. Some students, senior preaches call them "philosophical discussions," while others who prefer to refer to them as "quads into the mores of students as a group," and sophomores come through with the phrase "waiting line."

And, of course, you new students will find what Dr. Becker calls the "plus spirit" of Wartburg. You'll hear several criticisms of faculty members, followed by equally strong statements placing the same pedagogues above any college university president. You'll hear a Gossamer-like tale from another Wartburger that North hall is a clinic, and that for the person tall others about the wonderful spirit of comradeship which exists on our campus.

The Castle Wartburg may have its strange ways, but take it from Pipe Dreams, they're wonderful. To you new students—welcome. We hope you enjoy life here.

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Wartburg's Grand Old Family

Engelbrecht Returns

By Marianne Schmidt

If the Barrymores are the grand old family of the American theater and Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball, the Engelbrechts are certainly the grand old family of Wartburg!

According to Herbert C. Engelbrecht, who joined the college staff as director of public relations last fall, three generations of the family have attended Wartburg. His father (who was college president for 25 years), two brothers and two sisters, and all the children have studied here. Now three more Engelbrechts, grandchildren of the first, are on campus—Ruth, Mary Ann and H.C.'s own son Dick. He promises a couple more will be enrolling in a few years.

Schools Appealing

Schools naturally appeal to Mr. Engelbrecht.

"I'm very much enthused about young people. I like kids and college people. I think you would like them to be interested in education."

Mr. Engelbrecht is. Until last fall he worked directly with high schoolers as science teacher and high school principal in Belmont and Nevada. In 1942 he was promoted to superintendent of schools in Nevada, which position he left to come here. A jovial, friendly man, there is little doubt the student body has been his first school.

Engelbrecht, who is a devoted golf fan, considers his game in the "not too good," but claims he plays wherever he has a chance. To prove this statement he recites an experience at the Latter League convention in Pullman, Wash., last summer.

Go! In Idaho. "A number of us who wanted to play found the course at Pullman was too crowded, so we phoned to Moscow, Idaho. When we found that there was room on the golf course, there we drove into Idaho to play!" (However, Herb admits if you consult a map, the course is in his first school.)

Last fall was something of a homecoming to Herb, who lived on the campus throughout his childhood. He was born in the house that now houses home economics building, and later lived in what is now the Becker residence. He attended Wartburg High School, where his younger son Mark is now enrolled in the fifth grade, and graduated from Wartburg's old high school and academy, where his wife also attended in 1929. He graduated from the University of Iowa.

"I enjoy family life," he recalls. "Like most families we like to travel and go on picnics. I play golf with my wife, too, who enjoys it." concluding with modesty, "all though the doesn't play too well!"



Herbert C. Engelbrecht

Easy Pickings

from the staff

WE WONDER whether the administration is aware of the potential heat in textbooks, should the college run out of coal.

STUDENTS were unable to award a plaque to the instructor giving the roughest final this semester. It was about a twenty-way tie.

THERE IS NO JUSTICE, when a mouse sings like a canary, he gets all sorts of publicity and is heard on the radio. But when a cat sings beautiful ballad-type songs, no, he gets a mouthful of oil.

SEEMS LOU OBERMEYER, an assistant for directing pep band — "Aber" Gundacker made his debut at the Bismarck State game, even though he did introduce a new rest in the field song.

AND TO THINK that it took the Waterloo Courier to open our eyes about Merrill Herder's athletic prowess! We wonder whether Coach Gundacker knows what he's been missing all these years.

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Four Scholarship Awards Given At Luther League Talent Show

Total of four scholarship awards were given at the Luther League talent festival held here last Saturday, Jan. 28, as revealed by H. C. Enselbrecht, public relations director. Recipients for the awards were chosen from among the 17 leaguers selected to appear in the Honor Events program.

In the field of music the first-class scholarship was received by John Haven, Waverly, for her vocal solo, while Marie Schiffer, Denver, received the second-class award for her piano solo.

Awards in the speech department were given to two Luther Leaguers from Tama. Rosemary Wilson was given the first and Barbara Streller the second-class scholarship.

Approximately one hundred leaguers attended the festival which showed the event in the words of Chairman Engelbrecht, "very successful and worthy of being repeated."

11 Musical Recitalists Appear Last Sunday

By Ed Winter

Before a small, interested audience, 11 students of the college music department presented a recital last Sunday afternoon in the Little Theater.

Beginning the program was a vocal solo, "At Eve's Home," by Fritz, by Strickland, sung by Lila Stolz, soprano. Other vocal solos were by Ed Winter, contralto, who sang "Vow of Donna-Lisa Giocanda" by Puccini, and Bernice Bammel, soprano, who sang "Bitterness of Love" by Durr. Ruth Hess supplied accompaniment for these numbers.

Of the four pianists, Lila Snyder was the first to appear with "Lullaby Land" by Scott. Leo Bergstrasser presented "Glimmeries" by Leconte, Beverly Medowar "Prelude in E-flat Major" by De Koven and Paula Schiffer, Debussy's "La Cathédrale Engloutie."

Showing their skill at the organ were four students, Bertha Miller playing "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell; Doris Herbold "Ragtime" by Camper; Kenneth K. Anderson "Adoration" by Elphingham, and Miles Brummer, presenting Bach's "Fantasia in C Minor."

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(Below Fortner Hotel)

Value Of Emphasis LSA Topic Sunday

"What value did you get from Spiritual Emphasis week?" will be the topic when the Lutheran Student association meets tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

The Rev. Edwin A. Schick, adviser of LSA, will lead the discussion. He will be assisted by David Getz, freshman, and Miles Wyderman, sophomore. Possible improvements for future Emphasis weeks will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served following the program.

No LSA meeting will be held the following Sunday, Nov. 12. Instead, members will entertain the Lutheran Children's Home with a Valentine party on Saturday, Nov. 11. Time, place and other details of the Valentine party will be announced later by Merrill Clark, general chairman for the event.

New Guinea Curios Add Color To Hall

New Guinea curios and relics which have been collecting dust in the attic of Old Main are now providing a source of interest in the museum exhibit in the Luther hall. Sponsored by Mission Fellowship, the project is headed by Ralph Tress, junior.

Currently the display contains New Guinea souvenirs which were in Old Main. Novelties such as a dog-tooth necklace, native tools, shells and coral are found in the cabinet.

Plans for future displays include articles collected in New Guinea by Leon Fahlberg, junior, and Mrs. H. W. Prop while they labored on the island. From time to time the displays will be changed and it is aimed to have a variety of interesting pieces," stated Tress.

Broadies DRUG STORE

Waverly Theater PROGRAM

Sun., Mon., Feb. 5-6
Betty Hutton in
"RED HOT AND BLUE"

Extra — March of Time
"Fight for Better Schools"

Tues., Wed., Feb. 7-8
BANK NIGHT
Edw. G. Robinson and
Susan Hayward in
"HOUSE OF STRANGERS"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 9-10-11
Randolph Scott in
"Fighting Man of the Plains"

Waverly Theater

Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Electrons At Work Provide Focal Point Of Visit To Ames

Electrons at work in the new atomic age provided the focal point of interest during the Science club visit to the campus of Iowa State college last Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Science group, under the direction of Professor A. A. Aurdal, club adviser and former Ames instructor, tented its interest on the Iowa State physics department and its work in conjunction with the Atomic Energy Commission. High point was the visit to the new synchrotron, which is capable of producing radio-active rays with a charge of 10 million electron volts and which will be used in atomic research.

Laboratory of Geiger counter research, photometry, separation of rare earth metals and liquid air research were also included in the atomic phase of the visit.

Parcelette research with the electron microscope which can enlarge objects from 40,000 to 100,000 times was explained and demonstrated by Dr. P. H. Carr of the Ames physics department, who was also chief host to the Wartburg group.

A visit to the tower and transmitting station of WO-TV completed the full day for the members. There they observed the transmission of a television program of a type which WO-TV plans to begin regular broadcasts within the next three weeks.

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Musical Uniqueness For New Production Planned By Players

Plans are being made for "some really unique musical effects" for the Wartburg Players' forthcoming production, "Pans on the Driven Snow" according to Ruth Meyer, sophomore and music chairman.

Background music, which will set the mood of the play, will be provided on a tiny, old-fashioned piano. Music to be played will include such old hits as "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "The Old Mill Stream."

"The audience will have a special treat during intermission," promises Ruth, "when a couple in gay nineties costumes sing a duet from a tandem bicycle on the stage. The two will be Eddie Roeder, sophomore, and Virginia Wishek, freshman."

During the course of the play a duet will be sung by Harold Wenzke, junior, and Phyllis Vollmer, sophomore.

Camera Pix Thurs.

Camera Club picture for the 1950 Fortress will be taken at the organization's regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7:15 p.m. in room 20 in Luther hall, according to President Edwin Bergstrasser, senior.

All members of the club are urged to attend the show, which is a meeting before the pictures are taken.

Magazine Contest Open To Women

All women undergraduates are eligible to enter the college fiction contest sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine this year, according to word received here this week. Two prizes of \$500 each will be offered for the two best stories, which will be published in the August, 1950, issue of the magazine.

Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced, and between 5,000 and 8,000 words in length. They should be clearly identified, giving the contestants' name, home address, college address and college year.

Entries, to be judged by the editors of Mademoiselle, should be postmarked before midnight of April 15, 1950. All contributions should be sent to College Fiction contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 st., New York 17, New York.

MF Meeting Feb. 7

Mission Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the Little Theater immediately after chapel for a business meeting and a brief program, according to John Bowman, president.

Actual experience in mission work was gained by MF members last Sunday when sixteen students motored to Waterloo to help the Rev. Herold Adix, Zion Lutheran church, meet membership seeking calls. Over seventy calls were made in the mission endeavor.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Daily Trojan

Vol. XI Los Angeles, Calif., No. 135

In Los Angeles, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Southern California students at Ted Owen's. And, as in colleges everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs.

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